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GAZETTE whether on husbarts of for publica-tion, should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, or Democras Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex., and not to any individual. All communications into had for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and and madress - not for publication, but as an evi-dence of good faith. No attention paid to

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements for publication in the Sunday edition of The Gazarra should be handed in before 5 o clock Saturday evening. Advertisers will consult their own interest, as well as our convenience, by heeding talk suggestion, as we cannot pursuance the insertion of advertisements received after that hour.

\$10 REWARD.

The Democrat Publishing company will pay the sum of Eliffor the arrest and conviction of anybody stealing papers from the residences or give us a truly good game of ball.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

The only traveling pensons, male or female, at present authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to The GARLETT are C. T. Hogan, John F. McDuff, J. H. Harber, C. F. Bewley, W. R. Marciman Mrs. Minona Ross, Mrs. C. H. Brigh, W. T. Royster, L. Calloum, O. W. Ellinston, Miss Anale Shapard and Mrs. M. J. Kaberis. The public are cautioned not to pay money to say other person representing themselves as insveiling agents of this paper, as all animality herelologic listed to any other person. lasted to any other person than those DEMOCRAT PERLISHING COMPANY. April 14, 1883

Weather Bulletin.

GALVISTON, TEX., June 6 .- The atmoslinues greatest over th the region and is least over Oklahoma, ter ritory and Missouri. The temperature has fallen over the Central Rocky mountain slope and has changed but slightly in other portions. Unin has fallen over the Rocky mountain slope, the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in Texas. Winds are

Cotton Region Bulletin.

United states signal service eatton region bulletin for twenty-four hours, ending at 0 p. m. yesterday, showing the maximum temperature, the minimum temperature and rainfall by inches and hundredths: Max. Min. Rain

	Tem.	Tem.	Tall
Calveston	83	27	
Houston	.90	70	
licarne	- 265	70	******
Wato	26	66	(3)
Corsteana Dallas	-50	70	1.33
	124		
Palestine	26	201	.04
Trier	2.4	102	******
Longview	92	70	.18
ATMINISTRATIO	390	52	
Cointibia	50	72	*****
Orange	90	62	*****
B.chham	90	70	*****
ean Autonio	LUTE II	200	******
Chero	599	74	.90
Luling	595	20	100000
Belton	93	9.0	*****
Weatherford	88	18	.90
Abliene	78	64	-10
Mean	88.1	69.5	2.91

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Friends of THE GAZETTE will confer a favor on this paper by reporting all failures to get THE GAZETTE on any train coming into Fort Worth, as well as on any train leaving the city. Please give dates and enable us to trace

Is there a watermelon patch convenient to the proposed military encampment grounds offered by Austin.

Is IT possible that in Maine, where law and order reign, men are so wicked and profane, as to rob a railroad train?

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING played it on his gambling friends in a way to despise, blast 'is bloomin' heyes.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY as a third party candidate for the presidency is some improvement on Slugger Sullivan's candidacy on the stage for his- be sufficient to insure the speedy erec- that has been claimed for it by tongue | tenders on! He must either abolish the

trionic honors; but it is hardly worth FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE. mentioning.

> PEOPLE will talk. The subject of gossip at present is the financial condition of the country and means of bettering it. __

A PAPER published at Bessemer, Ala.,

is named "The Daily Pig." A pig becomes a full-grown hog in about a year A MISSOURI young lady lost her

mind from constant practice at the piano. There is an exceedingly valuable moral in this item.

TALKING about boom prices and the 'corners" operated in Boards of Trade, what is 'the matter with \$7.50 a bushel for corn at Rio Grande City. Tex.?

BARON KALNOKY was perhaps not

aware that duels in this country are not conducted on the French plan. Entered at the Postoffice in Fort Worth, Tex. Hence the reason why he got it in the n-, but no, we refrain. PERHAPS the reason why certain

> tariff as an issue is that the Democrats having a cinch thereon, it is not available for third party purposes. THE Itata has been surrendered. though the Charleston didn't get within a hundred leagues of her. When

coon, and come down right away. An outery having been raised against the questionable orthodoxy of Rev. Heber Newton of New York, that elergyman has called on his superior, Bishop Potter, for an investiga-

IT is proposed to extend the time of \$52,090,000 of maturing bonds at an interest charge of 2 per cent. When the war closed there were no government bonds bearing a rate of interest below 6 per cent, and some of them drew 7.30 per cent.

Hox. BARNETT GIBBS' "substitute" met with but fittle, if any indersement at the hands of the Texas Democracy. - [Sulphur

Has the Democracy of Texas passed on the Gibbs plan? If so, when and where?

"GIVE us reciprocity with Mexico," says an able Republican organ, "and we will be in grand shape for making a successful canvass next year." When we had reciprocity in argentiferous ores, the Republican party destroyed it in order to put itself "in grand shape for making a successful campaign two years ago."

A CINCINNATI minister said the

other day in an eloquent address on the national game, "baseball has in it the best elements of the old Greek and Roman athletic sports. The Christian church and pulpit cannot afford to ignore this game which is rising to the dignity of a national sport." Here is praise from Sir Hubert. Now let the boys take courage, apply themselves assiduously to learning how, and then

THE State Agricultural and Mechanical college at Bryan will hold commencement exercises on the 7th, 8th and 9th. Railroads running to Bryan have made special excursion rates for this occasion, and the people of that pretty little town will entertain their visitors in a becoming manner. The people of Texas should encourage this institution by turning out to the exercises next week, and they will find that in interest and entertainment their visit will be well paid for.

WOLCOTT, Republican senator from Colorado, declares that Harrison is unpopular and could not be elected. Colquitt, Democratic senator from Georgia, says Cleveland is unpopular and could not be elected. But if Harrison is nominated by the Republicans and Cleveland by the Democrats, Wolcott will proclaim from the stump his unshaken confidence in Harrison's election, and Colquitt will make the public believe that no Democrat in the land but Cleveland should have been nominated.

The "third party" is yet in the embryo condition. It is an unhatched chicken, and it is too soon to say just what it will do. But the Alliance is full-fledged and has already laid some Northern demagoguesnotably J. J. Ingalls-in the shade. But it unfortunately defeated Gen. Gordon, who is a great and good man, a patriot and statesman.—[Houston Age.

Uncle Dan'l hasn't kept up with the procession. Gen. Gordon was not defeated. He was elected United States senator by Alliance votes, and he will serve the people of Georgia for six years from last March. Moreover, he is himself a member of the Alliance.

AL HAYNE FUND. The following letter comes to THE GAZETTE from a band of workers, who in an effort at self-improvement are also making a contribution to the fund for the erection of a monument to a hero. Admiration of heroism, and particularly that form of it which involves risk if not death to the brave doers of heroic deeds, is a lofly sentiment held in common by high and low, and the names of such men are names the world will not let die. Upon that roll of honor is found the name of Al Hayne. and the sweet fragrance of self-sacrifice lingers about his memory. The young people of Corpus Christi have set a noble example in devoting the sum obtained through their society to so noble ap end as is indicated in the letter that accompanies the contribution, and this seed-sowing may result in a bountiful ingathering which will

tion of a suitable monument to the memory of that brave hero who at the burning of the Spring Palace in 1889, met his death as only a brave and true man can do.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX., June 3, 1891. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth. GENTLEMEN-Inclosed please find postoffice order for \$5, a donation made by the Anti-Slang club of this city, composed of the little girls and boys, for the Al Hayne

Having read several notices of the good works of Mr. Al Hayne in the Fort Worth GAZETTE, we take great pleasure in making the above contribution. We are yours truly, MARGARET MACMANUS, Secretary Anti-Slang Club,

THE STOCK OF GOLD AND CONFI-DENCE.

The drain of gold from New York to Europe still continues. Already in the last six months, more than \$50,000,000 of gold has been carried away, decreasing our store of that metal and contracting the currency to that extent. But even with that diminution there is a far larger volume of money in the country now than there has been at any time since the resumption of specie payments, and after losing \$50,000,000 Alliance leaders refuse to regard the or more of gold, there is a greater stock of the metal now on hand than there was on the first of January, 1890. The mint authorities estimate that there is \$500,000,000 more gold now in the country than there was in 1878, and the silver circulation is very rapidly being added to. Eleven months ago, Uncl. Sam starts out after anything the as the treasury report of July 1, 1890, wiser plan is to imitate Davy Crockett's | showed, there was of gold and silver in this country \$1,076,184,220, and the additions by coinage since then far more than balance the loss of gold by European exportations.

Last year our minss of precious metals produced \$103,320,000, one-third of which was gold. This is an average tion to discover whether or not he is a yield, and there is nothing to indicate that it will not be kept up.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, the excess of our exports over imports was \$68,518,000, this being the balance in our favor. The growing cotton and wheat crops, our chief exports, are so bountiful that we will have more to send abroad than in 1890. and the harvests in European countries are so unpromising that foreign consumers will require all our surplus at good prices, largely adding to the volume of our exports. Besides this, the McKinley bill has put an almost prohibitory tariff on many foreign articles formerly largely purchased for this country, and the effect of this increased tariff exaction will be to decrease the imports of European goods.

If, with poor crops, we were able to show a balance of trade in our favor of \$68,518,000 in 1890, that balance should e more than double this year, with the favorable conditions of larger exports and smaller imports. The gold that is now flowing out of the country will soon return to cover balances, and much more with it.

There is money in the countryabundance of it-and when the crop exports turn the tide of gold to us there will be much more. What the country needs now is not only more money but more confidence to use that money

BORROWING MONEY ON LAND.

The constitution of Texas forbids the owner of a homestead which may in clude a good sized farm, to encumber the same with a mortgage. To that provision in the fundamental law is attributed the happy and fortunate circumstance that the land of Texas, unlike that of many other states, is free from debt. Her farming communities are not oppressed with millions piled mountain high of mortgage indebtedness resting on those of several states directly north of us. They are not compelled to pay annually or semi-annually millions of interest to Eastern loan companies. The constitution stands between them and the spicidal folly which they seem ever ready to commit, and which the mass of farmers in other states have committed, of enslaving themselves and theirs to Eastern capital. This provision of the constitution has been the faithful theme for years of applausive oratory. It has been lauded as the sacred palladium that stands between the farmer and ruin. We have heard it from the farmer, on the stump and in the halls of justice. The last session of the legislature refused by an overwhelming vote to submit a proposition for a new constitution mainly on the ground that the homestead exemption law would be endangered. That body preferred the old instrument with that clause, to a new and far better one without it. It declined to take any chances, to incur any risks on that Now in the face of such a condition

of things as that, of such a wise and conservative sentiment crystalized in law, it is urged as one of the reasons why the farmers should rebel against the Democratic party, which is responsible for the law, and support a third party, that he may get money from the government secured by mortgage on his land. In the first place the hundreds of thousands of Texas farmers who cannot now mortgage their land because of the homestead law could not procure money from the government. Only the wealthy land holders and land syndicates could do so. If there were any good in cheap money the land syndicate and not the individual farmer would profit by it. But to speculate on that point is futile. If it is inexpedient, dangerous and ruinous for the farmer to mortgage himself to an individual or company of individuals, how can it be the acme of political wisdom to mortgage his farm to the government? Does the change of masters constitute the difference between

and pen how can the borrowing-moneyon-land scheme of the third partyites and their sympathizers be anything in the world but the grossest delusion and the stupidest snare? What is deemed and generally recognized as bad policy in Texas, and so declared in her law, cannot be wholesome or wise because allowed by a Federal statute. What magic power has a Federal statute that it can so easily transmute evil into good?

Thus appears the silly inconsistency of those political charlatans who advise the farmers to demand money from the government on land values. The farmers of Texas could not get their share of it, and if they could they would be only so much the worse for

DEMOCRATIC CLUB SAYINGS.

United States Secretary of the Treasury Foster was seen in New York for the last few days in conference with Wall street bankers to know exactly what they demanded of the government and on what terms to be granted by the government would they turn loose money enough to move the crops. It has been this way ever since the exigencies of war forced the gov-ernment to accept their demands for the resent restrictive national bank system. It is a shame. Yet men in congress from Texas are giving "flip" opinions against the Gibbs bill and in return for their large salaries offer no specific measure of relief.

How to get legal tenders into circulation to supplement the gold and silver change is an issue and an open question in the Democratic party. From the birth of the world there have been but three methods

suggested by human wisdom.

1. A banking system of some kind connected directly or indirectly with the government. 2. By loan directly to the individual cit-

3. By payment on dally expenses of govcument, or in payment of extraordinary

ng the money

This is the A B C. Which shall it be? Pitching into men who have presented neasures will not enable congressmen in se or congressmen in futuro to escape th The campaign of education will teach even the children to ask politicians, what are you in favor of? The Democrats of Texas have made up their minds to pay no more attention, or salaries either, to those men who are against everything in general and in favor of nothing in particu-The people may not be as slick as the politicians, but they are beginning to find out what they want and are everywhere

declaring for positive men and politics, Democratic clubs of education will not or some time to come indorse any body or any measure, and will not pay any attention to would be leaders who want to give them meonshine or war talk. The politician who has a contempt for the fancied grievances of the masses will find himself along with lingalls hunting another job. The recople can find men at the forks of the creek that will do as well as the congressman who has to wait until he gets to Washington and gets a cue before proposing anything specific

The bankers and politicians who are hopping out to criticise, and not offering any-thing better or worse, are being laughed at as first-class idiots with more vanity than brains. Even the bootblacks are beginning to laugh at men who won't defend the pres-ent system of finance or offer a specific substitute.

The campaign of education would like for George Clark to submit a bill or specific proposition embodying his idea of a "popu-larized banking system" such as suggested in his article. A proposition will be made that on the last Saturday of July the Demo-crats all over Texas meet at their county

The fact that "the man with the hoe," the conservative "toller for all," is aroused, shows that something is wrong. He can stand the drouth or even short crops borstand the drouth or even short crops bor-dering on famine, but the present tax and finance system he doesn't propose to stand, if he can find a way out of it. The agricultural classes are the last to go in for reform, but when they do they stay with it They are determined that reform in the tariff and the financial system shall go hand in hand if they have to repudiate all the leaders they have ever followed. Some politicians don't understand the situation, and won't until it is too late.

The people of the South and West want the tariff reduced to a revenue basis and enough change put in circulation to do the legitimate business of the country. They have about quit the Republican party and are looking more to the Democratic party than any third party. The Democratic party has got to face both issues in the next congress and in the next national platform or lose its prestige as the party of the peo It is for this reason that a campaign of

education has been inaugurated by party leaders—it is to get information from as well as to give information to the Democratic masses.

Those people and newspapers that are Those people and newspapers that are trying to read out everybody that offers a suggestion to the campaign of education will find themselves without admirers or followers. The day for their sort has passed in Texas and the country. The clubs and the people want distinct propositions and appropriate and contract time. tions and arguments and can't waste time on buncombe or glittering generalities. Tariff and financial reform on a specific basis is the demand. They will sink or swim together. If you have nothing to offer on this line write or speak on astron-omical questions and address yourself to

Agricultural land may not be the proper basis for circulation. What is? Banks of circulation may not be the proper thing. What is? In spite of the wisdom of all fyilized and commercial nations banks even remotely connected with the government may not be a necessity. What will take their place? According to some financiers, if the supply of gold stops and weekly wages are only a dollar the present system is the only one. The Democratic party by a campaign of education is inviting its thinkers and not its yellers or resoluters to come to the front.

When bankers' conventions out meeting to drink champagne and study how to raise interest rates, and meet to devise an elastic system of finance the people will listen to them criticise other measures. The masses are neither fools, cowards nor natural revolutionists. They are seeking light and not dictas or dogmas. Every time anybody else offers a bill or

reposition to the campaign of education (few seem disposed) Gibbs can have his laugh. The boys, old and young, have got to face the issue or hide out this summer and fall. The man with the hoe is killing grass now, but will kill politicians later on. Mr. Bailey, the congressman-elect, says just in one line that he is opposed to the Gibbs bill. Will he give the clubs a specific measure for discussion. His constituents are solid on tariff reform, but want to know

how the needed additional legal tender is to reach the people. The oldest bufl in the Democratic herd can't escape the issue. The Democratic masses are on the bridge and you can't but them off. They will know specifically what

you are in favor of before you pass over the bridge that leads to Washington, the city of pie, mint juleps and fat salaries. Mr. Cleveland estimates that this govern ment is receiving in taxes and annually expending \$100,000,000 more money than it needs to. Mr. Carlisle says a decrease in the tariff does not necessarily mean a de-crease in the annual total revenue, as in-creased consumption under a low tariff would be great. Now what is Col. Culber-son to make his deficit to issue his legal tenders on! He must either sholish the wisdom and folly? If the homestead clause of the state constitution be all

tariff in toto or incur extraordinary expenses of government, as did Napoleon under the same theory of finance. The campaign of education will discuss it along with the Gibbs bill and other measures that may be submitted.

If the leaders are afraid to make a sug gestion as to the best plan of getting the le gal tender to the people, the Democrats at the forks of the creek will agree on a plan of their own and send men to congress to vote for it. They have sworn one to another that they will have sure enough leaders or sure enough servants to serve them

The congressman in Texas who don' meet the issue and talk to the point, will be meet the issue and talk to the point, will be known as "the congressman afraid of his shadow," and the Democrats will find a man to fill his place. A congressman may be smart, and he may be pretty, and he may be plous, but the people want to know exactly what he favors on this issue Gibbs, who is authority on Scripture says, very properly, "A man may be against the world, the flesh and the devil, and yet not be saved." so a man in politics may be against the present outrageous policies of the Republican party, and yet unless he favors something specific in their place, not help on the campaign of education. It finally came to pass that even Ingalis couldn't say to the Republicans in Kansas, hush! Be quiet! Ye know not whereof ye speak! Their reply was "You are opposed

to the Democratic party but favor nothing that looks to our relief." Mr. Ingalls says "It was both a revelation and a revolution of those d-d farmers." The press boys are now chewing on Culberson and Clark with an occasional "nother bite" at Barney, but some of them see the direction of the stream and are making some good suggestions on their

own account.

Every commercial nation has money change other than gold and silver, and the issue is, how are we to have it under a system other than the national bank system This is commended to the consideration of This is commended to the consideration of those who can do something beyond skinning Barney, Old Dave or the sub-treasury scheme. Give the country something better or go foot. The fishing is too good and the waters too disturbed for the boys to fish for the country. for "top waters."

issue is here right along with the tartiff, and the young men of Texas who don't get to the front in Texas with something worth considering, will have gray hairs before such another opportunity presents itself.
If you are a Democoat prove it by helping
the party to solve the present issue in the clubs of education. The financial issue is an open debatable question in the Demo-cratic party, and every man, whether lawver, farmer or school teacher, ought to read up on it and discuss it this summer before the clubs and the people. The farmers are not for the sub-treasury if anything better is offered them even it be by an obscure man. They care nothing for leaders.

The critics who have nothing better to offer are the fellows the people are laugh-ing in their sleeves at. They are thinking themselves and are listening to nobody else but thinkers. It is foolish to tell them to work harder and think and talk less, for no man is their master and they are out for a Every man is thinking and talking to his

neighbor about the present financial system, and how to get more money in circulation. Yet men who propose to be leaders say the financial question is not an issue. Ingalls said it shouldn't be an issue. So did Wade Hampton. Where are Ingalls and Hamp-The people will rule and the Demo cratic party is the party of the people. The "readers out" of Sulphur Springs and Bonham have returned. They swore there should be no campaign of education

and no discussion of issues, but they find it didn't stop the procession. They found after reading Gibbs out that they would have to chop off Culberson and Clark and ome yet to come, and they quit to sharpen their knives and get breath. This is an off year but there will be loss of politics talked this year and some bright young men who have been reading will come to the front in every neighborhood to contribute something to the campaign of education. This summer the people will

talk if their leaders do not. The clubs are anxiously waiting to hear from Coke, Mills and Chilton. When they speak it must be to the point. They can neither make or change the issue, and must defend the present financial system or offer a specific remedy. The people of Texas are Democratic and insist on tariff reform. The campaign of education in this state is occupied with the financial question. If more change or circulating medium is needed, how is it to be gotten into the channels of trade! If they expect profound attention and consideration they must speak plainly on this issue. If they submit a bill it will receive careful study and a fair hearing in the clubs and among the people.

Democrat.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

THE BRIGHTEST PROSPECT FOR THE CITY OF FORT WORTH.

England's People Investing in Fort Worth Enterprises - The North Side Park. Handsome Residences.

Last week was one full of importance to

Fort Worth in many ways. First it saw the harvesting of the wheat crop in all the rich country tributary to this city well under way, and gave an indication of the amount of money that would be put into circulation to move the crop. Between Fort Worth and Quanah 1000 new binders in addition to those already in use are now at work harvesting the crop. In the past few weeks over one hundred new threshers have been sold between Henrietta and Quanah, and they will be at work in a few days. Yesterday thousands of dollars were paid out to harvest hands, and there is an army of them at work. By June 20 the harvesting will all be done, a portion of the crop will be threshed and some of it mar-keted. Mr. C. H. Silliman, who returned yesterday from a trip through the wheat belt, says the bankers between Henrietta and Quanab say at least six million bushels of wheat will be marketed in the counties of Clay, Wichita, Wilbarger and Hardeman. The yield will be from twenty to thirty bushels to the acre. It is expected that \$1 per bushel will be realized, and certainly not less than \$5 cents per bushel. Between Fort Worth and Henrietta, counting out the timbered country, something like 1,500,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested. In the timbered section the peach and plum crop, the berries, etc., have yielded most abundantly. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be received for these products. Corn is doing well. Oats will yield from seventy-five to 100 bushels to the acre. Cotton is luxuriant and cattle are fattening. This applies to the country between this city. applies to the country between this city and Quanah, 192 miles away on the Fort Worth and Denver, The reports from the counties on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande, southwest, are equally good. The Brownwood country will market a large wheat crop. These are the golden days of Texas and Fort Worth. All these facts have been made known in the East to the banks and also are known across the water banks and also are known across the water in England. The manager of the largest loan company in Texas doing business and with headquarters at Fort Worth said yesterday the company would put out \$100,000 a month for a year on Fort Worth and farm property, half and half. As far as Fort Worth was concerned, he said, the city never had such a basis before on which to loan; the packery, the brewery and the cotton mill gave her a solidity wanting heretofore. As he said this he opened a drawer in his desk and took out a cablegram ordering the purchase of a block of packing company stock. The English peopacking company stock. The English peo-ple know Texas and Fort Worth and never had such confidence in them before. The Chamber of Commerce

This body is hard at work for Fort Worth and is ready to take every advantage of the

situation. Secretary Clarke is compiling valuable statistics and in the circular he has sent out to business men and manufacturers says: "It is essential to a proper presentation of the merits of Fort Worth that complete and thoroughly reliable statistics, covering the manufacturing and mercantile trade, should be collected and properly tabulated. Such data is abso-

utely necessary in preparing any report of value that may be put forth, and will be of the greatest value in attracting capital to invest here.' The directory will meet on Monday at 11

North Side Park.

The Fort Worth City company has had a orce of men and teams at work on a piece of wooded land about one and one-quarter miles north of the courthouse, converting it into a park. The twenty acres in the park has been enclosed by a high picket fence. In the center of the park is a lake covering three acres, which will be one of the most beautiful sheets of water in Tarrant county. On the margin of the where an artesian well empties its water into the lake a beautiful pagoda will be built and a number of boats will be put on the lake. The timber is beautiful many of the trees being large and the foliage dense. Arrangements have been made to make the park commissioner, who will al-ways be on the ground, a ceputy sheriff, The men at work in the park are now con-structing a drive way all around the lake. Over the stream running into the lake and over the waste-way rustic bridges will be erected. Mr. Suth cland said yesterday that the park wouldbeth, own open to the public on July 4 for the first time. The work on this improvement has given emyloyment to a number of men. The park has not been named yet.

Notes of Progress.

The Lake Como building association has five houses under way, contracts let for three more and architects working on plans for twelve others. These houses average \$1000 in cost.

The residence being built for J. J. Massie on Pecan street was completed and turned over to the owner yesterday. It cost \$3000. The residence of Hon. John D. Temple-ten on College Hill is nearly done. It cost

\$8000. The Winfield Scott residence on Lamas street is to be built of red Peeus stone and pressed brick. It will cost \$22,000. The stone is on the ground and work on the foundation will begin Monday.

The pressed brick work on Hyde Jan

ning's residence will be completed by July 15. This elegant residence will be one of the finest in Fort Worth. It will cost \$30, 000 or over, H. H. Cobb is building a house on Taylor

of the second story. The building will be ready for school in September.

C. H. K. Smith, just back from Denver, says a number of Denver people will be in Fort Worth looking for investments tween now and October. He reports Texas and Ever Worth in road September. and Fort Worth in good repute in Colorado. He says Fort Worth is especially looked upon as a fine field for investment.

treet.
The Polytechine college is up to the top

Bank Clearings. Clearings for week ending June 6, \$1,735 688.44; same in 1800, \$2,116,752.68. Respectfully, E. B. Harrotto, Manager.

Recorded Transfers. Josephine H. Rvan to John F. Tierney, 41-102 of 50x95 feet on Houston and Fifteenth streets 8 C. D. Beebe to E. Ell Anderson lots 33 and 34 block 2, on Cooper street in Grandview addition...

S. M. Fry, trustee, to J. W. Will liams let 24, block 11, and let 18 in block 19, Prospect Heights . Wm. Hunter and wife to Mrs. J. Moore, lot 5, plock 60, North

Fort Worth

Wm. Hunter and wife to Mrs. J. Moore, lot 6. block 60, North Fort Worth Mary Porter to Thomas Gorman, lot 13, block 152, Daggett's addition

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> Coleman County Land. FORT WORTH, TEX., June 6, 1891.

to the Gazette. In this mornings is see of THE GARE the statement is made that the big pasture recently sold to the "man with a hee" is cated in Brown county. land is situated in Coleman county about ten miles west of the Brown county if near the town of Santa Ana and within a few miles of Coleman, the county sent of the county of that name. The settlement of 15,000 or 20,000 acres of splendid agricultural land by practical farmers means some thing of great interest to the county so fortunate as to secure those honorable "sons of toll," and justice requires that Coleman

ekly GAZETTE

county should have the credit.

Hon. W. A. Squires.

Clay County Chieftain The Dallas state fair mate h, Col. W. A. president of that nade our Squires., an I organization, good judgmen ey exhibit their man of such well kno g" powers and indomitable en which he undertaked as Mr. Squires. He is a whole team in timself, and the fair will find that he will make a valuable member

Hon. W. A. Souires h trustee of the state ton. This is cert Squires and lear fal college at Den-an honor to Mr. a. Mr. Squires has always shown tation of bei matters of great interest will be brought up for ac

Taxation Now Without Representation Wichita Herald. To the Fort Worth GAZETTE: The Herald joins you heartily in your demand for ar

extra session of the legislature this winter For every dollar received by the in subscription to its weekly ed

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

S. B. FERRELL, City Secretary.

MULES WANTED—The United States wants to purchase 50 draft mules, to be strong, stout, compact, sound and kind, free from defects in every particular 4 to 5 years es. Parties wi to board at th bles if necessary cepted and brance will be at DAL

SPECIAL NOTICES. REPORTS OF THE SUPREME COURT AND

COURT OF APPEALS. The State of Texas-Department of Sealed proposals will be received of Secretary of State until Wed 891, at 11 o'c ck a. m. (at which the proposals will be opened an awarded as soon thereafter as proany suitable person or pers

Austin, May 16, 1891.

TO CONTRACTORS

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Fort Worth. J T SELVEDGE

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ATTOR

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